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#### **D**rive Opens To Clean Up City For Centennial

Brown St.

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN WILL BE ORGANIZED **AT MEETING MAY 23**

Schools Asked to Ald; City Adds To Force in Drive to Clean Up For Centennial

Political activity of Brown county Democratic women will be unified during the summer and fall

campaigns through an organization Initial steps toward making which will be formed at a meeting Brownwood "The Cleanest City in of women of the county called for Texas," slogan adopted by workers Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 3 in the city-wide clean-up and o'clock. The meeting, called by beautification program now under County Chairman Thomas H. Tayway, a reality were taken this lor, is to be held at the courthouse, week when the campaign was car- and several speakers have been inried into the business section by vited to address the group and asthe Business and Professional Wo- sist with the organization work. men's Club, sponsors of the cam-A request that local and county paign for that area. Chairmen have organizations form women's auxilbeen appointed for the four city jaries was made recently by James school districts by Mrs. Carl Bla- A. Farley, national Democratic sig, general chairman of the cam- chairman. When completed the auxpaign, and efforts are being made iliaries will take an active part in to enlist the aid of Brownwood the political campaigns of the next school children in the work before few months.

the end of the school year. Many Brownwood women have Monday morning committeemen been asked by the national commitfrom the Business and Profession- tee to give part of their time to al Women's Club started contacting the party campaign this year, and merchants and owners of vacant the organization of the women of bushess property in an effort to se- the county will give them a medicure their cooperation in the mat- um through which they may work, ter of having all debris, old adver- Dr. Taylor stated.

tising posters and other unsightly trash removed from the windows of every business house in town. City Gets the Spirit

The city has secured an additional truck for the city's sanitary

department and work of cleaning up all alleys and secondary streets meeting of the U. S. Highway 67 in the town is being speeded up. Association to be held at Fort According to an announcement Stockton Wednesday, according to made last week the workers will an announcement made this week. also try to get merchants to place Major object of the meeting this displays in all vacant store winmonth is to plan for a hearing bedows as a part of Brownwood's

"dressing up" activity. The four school district committee chairmen are Mrs. John Blake, Coggin Ward school district: Mrs. Monroe Clayton, South Ward district; Mrs. Robert Y. Davis, Central district which includes Looney and miles Ford schools; and Mrs. William

Day, Brownwood Heights district. It is the purpose of the campaign directors to subdivide every school district into smaller districts so local chamber of commerce, is sec- dance and other entertainment feathat there will be a chairman for every block or two blocks. Details of the work which will be handled by the chairmen will include planting on vacant lots, yard mainten- program.

ance, painting and repairing, school grounds, streets and alleys and DATES FOR FARMERS other public premises in the residential districts.

Before school is out the workers

The 1936 Farmers Short Course, date has been secured from the Nahope to induce every school child to sign a pledge to become an ac- has been designated as the Centen- tional Outboard Association, under tive worker in the campaign. The nial Short Course and will open at whose auspices the official races county, which will mean that the pupils will be encouraged to carry A. & M. College July 20 and run are to be held. It was announced

A Lake Michigan treasure trove of whisky and gold is being by two Milwaukeeans. C. E. Bierck, left, and Jack Brown, in d suit, shown beside their tug before leaving Frankfort, Mich plumb lake depths off nearby reefs. The pair seek 350 barrel Canadian liquor, and more than \$30,000 in gold. This carge said to have been aboard the steamer Westmoreland which off Platte Bay, north of Frankfort, in 1854 The fact that e

other ships have foundered in the same waters will make t task difficult, the treasure-seekers say.

#### SAIL BOAT RACES MAY BE INCLUDED ON PROGRAM OF LAKE REGATTA JUNE 20-11

PLANS for having sail boat races as a Saturday feature of the S fore the State Highway Commis-Annual Lake Brownwood Regatta were under consideration sion in June at which the association will request that the seven un- rectors of the regatta association this week. The racing committee paved gaps in highway 67 in Tex- been authorized to go to For Worth to interview members of the as, which extends from Texarkana Worth Yacht Club, with a view to determining the feasibility of to Presidio, be paved during 1937. ing sail boat races on the Saturday preceding the N. O. A. races. The gaps aggregate about 200 Entertainment plans for the Re-D

gatta were descussed at a meeting **POSTOFFICE EXPECTS** Senator E. M. Davis, of Brown- of the directors of the association wood has been invited to be the Tuesday night, and the program **BONDS FOR BONUS TO** principal speaker at the meeting. committee was empowered to take ARRIVE BY JUNE 15 FBLIC IS ASKED TO Chester Harrison, secretary & the all necessary action in arranging a

retary of the organization. R. A. tures which will be provided dur-Delivery of the soldier bonus Thompson of Dallas, engineer for ing the celebration. A \$1,500 budget bonds is expected to begin about the association, is in charge of the has been set up by the budget com-June 15, and continue through July mittee and extensive plans are be-15, although no information regard. ing made for advertising the Regating the exact date when delivery ta in Texas and other states of the will start has yet been received by Postmaster George Kidd. It is es The directors voted to hold finals timated that bonus payment will in all races of the Regatta on Sun-

average \$500 each, and local Amerday, June 21, and sanction of that ican Legion officials say there are about 800 ex-service men in Brown

#### TEXAS FARMERS REAP COMMUNITY WELFARE **BOARD RECOMMENDED** HUGE RETURN FROM **RENTAL AND BENEFITS** BY PLANNING GROUP

Texas, with \$136,019,144.62 in of seven representative citizens will be appointed to direct rental and benefit payments, reall welfare matters in Brown coun- ceived more money than any other made at the State from the agricultural adjustment administration from May 12. final meeting Tuesday night of the community welfare board are car-1933 through Marc,h 1936 latest reried out. The organization over ports by the Department of Agriwhich the board would have con- culture show

Nearest State to Texas was Iowa, trol, according to an outline suggested by Mrs. Jessica M. Bennett, which received \$93,389.13. Next in district 14 TRC administrator, order among the five high States would include a staff of four workare Kansas, \$87,459,259.84; Nebrasers comprising an executive secre- ka, \$58,212,862.95, and Oklahoma, tary, a social worker, first assist- \$54,447,794.59.

ant social worker and a bookkeep-Of the total payments Texas reer-stenographer. ceived during this period, \$112,973, The committee will recommend 833.49 was for cotton, \$14,492,377.10 ppointment of a temporary board for wheat, \$6,342,179.98 for corno consider the plan more thor- hogs, \$1,846,929.84 for rice and oughly at a community mass meet- \$363,824.21 for peanuts.

ing to be held at the call of James The hulk of Iowa's payments was C. White, named community chairfor corn-hogs, with \$91,956,883,19. man at a mass meeting held in Wheat accounted for \$1,187,703.40, March for the consideration of weland sugar \$244.823.54. Majority of fare problems. the payments in Kansas were for

The seven member executive wheat; in Nebraska for corn-hogs; oard will include representatives and in Oklahoma for cotton (\$29,of the City Council, Commissioners 020.386.27)

Court Parent-Teacher Association, During the month of March Tex-Federated Clubs, Brown County as received \$2,906,711.44 in renta Medical Association, the Ministerand henefit. Of this total \$2,790,174ial Alliance, and one member-at-.19 was for cotton, \$97,739,49 for large. According to the plan this wheat, \$9,035,19 for corn-hogs, \$1. board will take over the work of 776,73 for rice and \$7,985,84 for the planning committee and perpeanuts. The Texas figure was surfect some type of organization to passed by Puerto Rico, which obcarry on welfare work here when tained \$7,359,409.98, of which the TRC ceases to function. amount \$7,346,596.76 was in sugar.

J. Edward Johnson, chairman, Maine and Rhode Island fared presided at a meeting Tuesday worst under the AAA. The former night. Mrs. Bennett was principal received in rental and benefit payspeaker outlining the plan which ments only \$6,065, all of which was was recommended for further confor corn-hogs. The latter receiv-

deration. ed \$6,319.49, all of which was for The planning committee was corn-hogs.

ned by Chairman White follow-The AAA cost more in Texas than the first mass meeting and was in any other State, \$151,939,059,10, tructed to consider ways and Besides rental and benefits, other ns of handling welfare work expenditures in this State were \$6,aud to report back to a second 50,413,66 for general administrameeting to be called when it ion and \$9,669,500.82 for trust fund oncluded its deliberations.

SE DETOUR IN GOING \$935,126.40. **10 LAKE BROWNWOOD EDUCATIONAL PHASE** 

more rapid progress can be the Brownwood-Lake d road, now under con-

if traffic to the lake is The educational phase to W. H. Barnum, WPA rfering with construction Saturday for an all day conference. thing must be done about it. Small the hearing with members of the

#### **Completion Of** Teachers' Pet Cross Cut Road By WPA Is Seen Highway Commission Promises Im. mediate Action On Highway When Funds Available

nts, but when applied

of J. Arturo Arguedas,

**MILK PRODUCERS TO** 

vice consul, of La Paz, Bolivia.

**DISCUSS ORDINANCE** 

AT MEETING FRIDAY

orite pupil.

pend business.

\$2,000 More Needed

As soon as additional WPA funds re appropriated for Texas the Cross Cut to Cross Plains and Brownwood to Richland Springs road will be made a WPA project and earmarked for immediate action, members of the State Highway Commission assured a large delegation of chamber of commerce and county officials and interested citizens of Brownwood which was granted a hearing before the Commission Monday. The delegation appeared before the highway body o urge designation of the road as a state highway but accepted the Commission's suggestion that assignment as a WPA project would secure more immediate action.

DR. B. E. BELL

DENTIST

Corner Brown and Adams cross the Street from Post Office

NUMBER 21

usually is anathema to stu-Arguedas of New York Univerallocation of \$25,000,000 of federal sity it is an honor, for she was selected by professors of the funds for use on farm-to-market roads, and none of this amount can School of Commerce as their fav-She's the daughter be employed on designated state Bolivian highways, the delegation was informed after their request had been given a hearing. The anticipated allotment will be used as quickly as possible as the work will be in

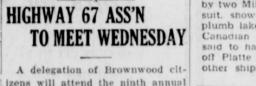
nection with the relief program. It was pointed out that if the projected road were designated as Enforcement of the standard or- a highway now, none of this fund dinance regulating milk production could be used in its construction, and distribution, now in effect here, and a long delay might be neceswill be discussed at a conference of sary before state funds become milk producers and consumers to available. Members of the Commisbe held at City Hall at 8 o'clock sion suggested that the project be Friday night, according to Mayor earmarked for participation in the

W. H. Thompson. Several small federal program, under direction of milk producers have protested that the Commission, and this was done the ordinance requires certain types with the promise by the Commisof equipment for their dairies which sion that it would be given every they cannot afford and that its en- possible attention. forcement would force them to sus- In the event that the road should

not be included in the WPA con-M. Pierson, state milk supervisor struction program the Commission for the Department of Health, will said designation as a highway Iowa were \$94,324.536.53, adminis- attend the conference and will en- could then be made and the protration of the program costing deavor to aid the local producers ject could take its normal course, No definite amount to be expendin finding a solution to their problems. The mayor has requested that ed upon the road was agreed upon, every milk producer as well as rep- inasmuch as the total of the apresentatives of the parent-teacher propriation to Texas has not yet association, doctors and others in- been determined.

> terested in the matter attend the Arrangements for the Monday hearing were made in advance by

"The city adopted a milk ordin- the Brown County Commissioners of the ance patterned after the model reg- Court. Judge A. E. Nabors and od over the detour road, WPA program was stressed this ulations prepared by the state and Commissioners Ernest 'Thompson, week at a meeting of teachers of national health departments, and H. I. Stapp, Chux Bettis and C. B. on the project, who says the Emergency Education Program we have been finding so much dif- Palmer went to Austin Sunday and el over the road is seri- in District 14 met at Brownwood ficulty in enforcing it that some- worked on preliminary details for







**Treasure Trove** 

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#### BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

pupils will be encouraged to carry pupils will be encouraged to register with their courty pupils will be encouraged to sponsor the an-registered letters from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas and no one and 21, the public is to the course bus a display of work be a displa

SHORT COURSE SET

Cash prizes for the individuals the homes and surrounding producer will have a new feature property show the greatest im- in the form of lectures and dem- Included in the advertising camprovement have been offered by onstrations on the disease and par- paign outlined is a 15 minute broad-

The points upon which judging will Snyder, short course director, has range. They voted to defray exbe based include clean premises, announced.

including front and back yard and alley, if any: vacant property: veg- OLD AGE PAYMENTS etable garden; new lawns planted; each building painted with double credits if the work is done during this campaign; flowers and

shrubs planted and cared for.

TO BEGIN JULY 1ST already started arranging for ad-

ficial chamber of commerce entertainers, for the broadcast.

vance sale of tickets. Members of Old age pension, payments will the committee are M. P. Wegner, IMPROVEMENT SHOWN begin promptly July 1, according to chairman; James Timmins, Gus

Budget Set Up

Expenses:

southwest.

nection with the campaign, which following his return from a flying follow. Officials are confident that Brown county which entered the lake. nection with the campaign, which has for its purpose the beautifica-tion of the city as well as a thor-ough cleanup, the committee is urging that all people refrain from

The governor's trip was made walking across lawns or any pub-

lie or private property creating last week to enable him to inter-The budget set up by members on school plant rehabilitation, has paths which mar the appearance view the federal pension director, of the association's budget commitand in the case of lawns seriously who was leaving for Europe on May tee is as follows: damage the property. 20. His hurried trip caused much Race prizes \_\_\_\_\_

President Ulysses S. Grant was

born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, in 1822.

The word geyser comes from the "Maybe it was because I flew-but Icelandic "geysir," meaning gusher I have been flying around all Total prizes \_\_\_\_\_ along." or rager.

FARMERS 1	MARKETS
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Gnowers' prices quoted in Brown-	NO. 1 IUINCJO	
wedt, Thursday, May 21.	No. 2 Turkeys8c	Miscellaneous
Wowd, Indibudy, may and		Booth at entrance
Vegetables Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	Eggs, dozen, No. 115c	
	Hay and Grain	Total
Butter and Cream		Grand total
Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, 1b30c	NO. 1 Mining Wheat	Next session of
10 8 910	HO. I Duran Hasar	Next session of
Sour Cream, Ib19 & 21c	No. 2 Red Oats26c	will be held on Me
Country Butter, 1b10c to 25c	No 3 Oats-29 lb. test25c	directors agreed to
Poultry and Eggs	No 2 Barley34c	day night after net
Heavy Hens		Regatta.
Links Hons 10c	No. 2 Yellow Corn60c	Elle to the second seco
Light Hens 12 & 15c	Mixed Corn55c	The culminating
Fryers	No 1 Johnson Grass, ton8.00	pennines, the Gra
The base of the second s	No 1 Johnson Grass, ton	

speculation over the state.

nations and treasury checks will be included for the odd amount. Exthe ent service men who wish to dispose Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. asite control of livestock, Roy W. cast which the directors hope to ar-of their bonds or surrender them official penses of the Melo-Dears Trio, of-and have them certified, after which treasury checks will be issued in their place. The bonds will not bear The ticket sales committee has interest unless held a year.

**BY EARLY: ENTRANT** 

Julius Rosenwald Fund Committee of commerce

\$600.00 checked and sent to the state de-Surfboard prizes ..... 10.00 partment soon by Miss Opal Gil-

"I don't see why anybody got ex- Bait and fly casting \_\_\_\_\_\_ 39.00 strap, deputy state superintendent. The New Cer p<sub>Hardware</sub>.Comsaid in an interview at Houston. "Maybe it was because I flew—but
Sailboat prizes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 150.00
Local boat races \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50.00
Local boat races \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 50.00
Local boat rac \$\$40.00 scaping the campus and grounds of erators, accordi announcement the school has been carried on this week of E. wans, and Ar-

Racing committee \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 since March 13. Flower beds, cedar den Taylor, mar Ticket committee \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 trees and other plants were set out ware company. Police and Grounds \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 around the building, and a row of Frigidaire is o Stenographer \_\_\_\_\_ 75.00 poplars was placed along the back of mechanical Advertising \_\_\_\_\_\_ 300,00 boundary of the campus. Tennis and has always An electric lighting system has new low cost of extion, which are much improved establish a new low cost of extion, which are much improved establish a new low cost of extion which are much improved establish a new low cost of extion which are much improved establish a new low cost of extion which are much improved establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establish a new low cost of extin and the establi Booth at entrance gate \_\_\_\_ 10,00 are now being improved.

An electric fighting system has been installed in the main building, been installed in the main building, arand total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1,500.00 and the auditorium and stage have been redecorated. Patrons of the main building marks on the main building marks on the market today. Ashburn, Wm. M. Drury, Mrs. Hat 125-230 W. B. Williams, Bwood tie E. Oliver, Mrs. Carlos Moore, 125-301 A. P. Sprinkle, Bwood 125-302 F. L. Kennedy, Bwood 125-306 Jno. P. Crawford, Bwood 125-306 Jno. P. Crawfo vill be held on Monday night. The school have cooperated with the market today.

directors agreed to meet each Tues- school in making the improvements. The distributors p day night after next week until the The list of state winners in the aggressive campaig contest will be announced soon by machines in homes the state superintendent. Prizes for stitutions throughout

The culminating point of the Ap-the winning schools include sets of They invite the public engines, the Gran Sasso d'Italia library books, teaching equipment show rooms and see els which are on disp.

**OF WPA WORK THEME** 

**OF CONFERENCE HERE** 

It will impossible to complete gency education classes of the dis- and will attempt to adjust the sit- tary L. E. Hall of the Lions Club. ad before the regatta, trict. An informal lunch was serv- uation." the mayor said. ted this week. However, ed by the Brown county teachers "We want to be fair to every- schools, and H. F. Knight, San Satwo or the miles of the route will at noon, and the day's activities body, and at the same time to pro- ba county commissioner, Ralph

the surfacing is laid. cation of Daniel Baker College; settle be The de which the public is Karl E. Wallace, WPA Director for The property will be judged May 36, the close of the campaign, but the real work will continue on through the summer months, ac-cording to those in charge. In con-

s of the hard-

Vela Bourland's class discussed the on the budget which showed that benefits derived by the Mexican nearly \$2,000 should be raised to structures for twelve miles south this class. Frighire Dealer

Household articles and garments wood and Santa Anna vocational played in the exhibits. Other speci-Lubbock. mens of work shown were specimens of handwriting mastered by illiterates, notebooks in history, health and other subjects, drawings

from art students, lesson sheets in the pioneers typing and photographs of groups. reration and The following teachers attended among the the meeting-Brown county: Mrs. 125-279 Dr. H. Romines, Bwood new models Fannie H. Cross, Mrs. Pearl Davee, 125-280 Henry Stallings, Bwood

make an county: Mrs. Rachel Steinwinder. 125-323 Lloyd Rich, Bwood lace the A number of visitors were also 125 324 J. C. Davis, Bwood iness in- present.

section. sre. States.

being done by pupils in the emer- law the Council wants to know it, Richland Springs, headed by Secre-

N. W. Prentice, superintendent of two of the miles of the route will at noon, and the day's activities body, and at the same time to provide as much protection for the miles of the remainer will be in first class condition I the use of regatta crowds. Dev in completing the constructoris necessitated by a large numb of 'fills' which must settle before any factoring is laid. ing Charles F. Hemphill, chamber For C. of C. Budget of commerce secretary at Cross

> Central Methodist Church. Mrs. proximately 200 firms and business McCulloch county who were seek-Harrison, secretary of the organi- and the engineering department Household articles and garments made by students of Llano, Brown-the state organization of chamber of commerce secretaries and attend costs estimates and other data on classes were among the items dis-its annual convention June 11-13 in the remaining twelve miles of the route to Brady. .....



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#### COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

visit the Charlotte, N. C. has the first en-w mod- closed fire truck in the United Registrations this week \_\_\_\_\_11 This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_14 Roomer ingit in its bits 2 60 3 Manual and a state of the

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Baxter, Miss Verde Lewis; Kimble 125-315 Theron Huggins, Bangs

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#### Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is thorized to announce the following as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary held in July:

For Representative, 125th District: ZENO C. INGRUM REV. A. R. WATSON

For Judge, 35th Judicial District: R. L. McGAUGH E. J. MILLER (For Re-election)

For County Judge: A. E. NABORS

For Sheriff:

ELLIS DAUGHTRY J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN

W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK (Re-Election) BERT HISE

For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

R. A. (Bill) SNIDER FRED H. SMITH

County Clerk: MYRON EMBREY

VERNON GREEN HENRY TAYLOR

**County Commissioner**, Precinct No. 4, Ward 2:

CHAS. B. PALMER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

W. W. BOURN LAWRENCE MOORE

E. S. THOMPSON

(Re-election) J. H. (Jim) STATON

**Commissioner**, Precinct 3: L. L. LANFORD

WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not neces. sary. Opening now in Mason County, Brownwood. Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-89-MF, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see A. L. Fowler, 502 Milton, Brownwood, Tex.

## Mortuary

SCOTT-F. P. Scott, 80, resident of this section for 30 years died early Saturday morning at his home in Zephyr following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Zephyr cemetery with Rev. Mr. Vann officiating. White & London Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements. Mr. Scott was born in Purdy.

Tennessee, November 26, 1855. He came to Kaufman county, Texas, in 1876. He was married to Miss Mary Kimball of Kaufman on August 18, phyr high school were held Tues-

1878.



# **Trails Over Which Civilization Came to Southwest**

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The original Yuma Road, which with eight other famous trails of the Southwest, will be reproduced for visitors to the Ford Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6, stretches across the desert between El Centro, Cali-fornia, and Yuma, Arizona. It is part of the old Spanish Trail from Florida to California. About 20 years ago planks were laid on the shifting sands of the desert, to wind their way like a writhing snake across the

Boots, hoofs and wheels. Soldiers, | west" is the Fort Worth Pike. This | was by water. However, the main and automobiles. Pioneers, traders, were the form Dallas to Fort highway leading out of New Or and automobiles. Pioneers, traders 

Henry Ford, caught in the spell of the romance of historic and modroads, is building the "Roads of the Southwest" as a part of his huge Ford Exposition at the Texas Centennial which opens at Dallas June 6. This part of the Ford hibit will include reproductions of nine short sections of important historic and modern trails, road and highways which have been in ental in the development of the Southwest. Each unit of the "Roads of the

Southwest" will be paved with an exact reproduction of the surfacing material used on the original road. lisitors to the Ford Exposition at the Centennial will be driven over these roads in Ford V-8s. The "Roads of the Southwest" will wind around the lagoon on one

side of the Ford Exposition Build ing. Included in the group will be reconstructed sections of such highways as: San An io Road, Fort Worth Pike, Chis

iolm Cattle Trail, Butterfield Stage Road, Santa Fe Trail, Pan American Highway, Magazine Street in New Orleans, Main Street in Dalas, and Yuma Road San Antonio Road is known as El Camino Real (The King's High-Way) of Texas. At one time eas

rs paid a tax to travel

Diplomas Given To Ten Zephyr Grads

Commencement exercises for Ze- Plenty of Vacation fun in day night, when diplomas were Your Own State During

TEXAS

CENTENNIAL

CELEBRATIONS

Paso to Carlsbad Caverna

and businessmen. Everything that man needs to sustain life or sup-stage coach line and later as a com-traveler into Texas, was over a route, part of which is now known as Magazine Street, A section of The era when Texas was criss-Magazine Street is reproduced . the "Roads of the Southwest." crossed with cattle trails, about 1867, is represented in the "Roads the Southwest" by the so-called Chisholm Trail." These trails fol Yuma Road Shown. The Pan American Highway, lowed, as far as possible, the natural water courses and connected

which runs from Laredo on the Texas-Mexico border, to Mexico producing and consuming areas Probably the most famous of the City, is shown in the "Roads of the Southwest," as a modern road paved numerous .nail routes through Texwith light colored macadam. as was the Butterfield Trail which Yuma Road, the Colorado desert section of the "Old Spanish Trail" is reproduced in the "Roads of the Southwest." The original Butter-

field Trail crossed the Red River at which is known in Texas as State olbert's Ferry and cut across the Highway No. 3, is the next section of the "Roads of the Southwest. The original Yuma Road stretche northern part of the state on its way to El Paso, Fort Yuma and on to San Francisco, California. Traces across the sandy wastes of the ert between Yuma, Arizona, and El Centro, California. It was first the old trail may still be seen rom the highway running from El ilt as two parallel rows of planks In 1919 this roadway was in by rebuilding it as a solid plank

Santa Fe Trail. The original Santa Fe Trail, The last unit of the "Roads of reproduced in the "Roads fouthwest," extended from Main Street in Dallas. This street payed with wooden blocks, known Mexico. Early in the as bois d'arc, an extremely hard enth century, when Texas was a art of Mexico, Captain Zebulon

It is estimated that hundreds ke started a trade route over the inta Fe Trail. Later, the Santa Trail was extended from Santa thousands of visitors to the Texa Centennial will be driven over the roads of the Southwest during New Mexico, to Los Angeles, ummer months. As they ride of he roads, many of them rough i

Fort Worth Pike Another famous Texas highway included in the "Roads of the South-



#### Four-H Club News GROSVENOR

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

patterns are tufted," Mrs. Strawn, Holamon, Reporter. Grosvenor 4-H Club sponsor, says. She exhibited several different kinds of pillows to the club girls at the Home Demonstration Club to be held Thursday, May 21, at a Mrs. Forman has revarnished her house.

member to have a pillow finished club house. before she is eligible to enter the All girls reported that they had ural colored sheeting and thread) girl will work on plans, pillows their own gardens. and records before the encamp. Plans were made for a garden met. They hope to bring back the achievement day to be held at the priz for the best pillow.

A ice cream supper is to be giv- All girls are asked to bring vegeen v the girls Friday night. Rfreshments were served to program will be arranged and re- ing a new door, Mrs. E. T. Gor- who has been with hotels in De-

Meie Ray Strawn. Te Grosvenor Home Demonstratior Club met at the club house at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon, May 12 vith eleven members and one a pocket knife and two old dis-

cald the meeting to order, as our quite wood shaped correctly for absnt on account of illness. Irring the business session it the Winchell 4-H Girls' Club, has

hav an all day picnic at Lake and comfortable. The chair was Brønwood, May 29, for the club made by her mother and after givals voted to entertain the candi- never know that three different dats June 6 at 8 p. m.

/ the close of the business meeting refreshments were served to the present.

WINCHELL he Winchell 4-H Club met at theWinchell school house with Mi: Malone and Mrs. Lewis preshllie Lee Moore was elected sectary and Winnie Mae Howell wa elected reporter. Me members were present as

follws: Hallie Lee Moore, Athene Levs, Norma Nell Black, Etta Mae Kniht, Ella Mae Hunter, Ruth Cruo, Welcome Reace and Winnie MacHowell. Mss Malone made a talk or

haning curtains and making pil low slips. The next meeting day is the

fourh Wednesday in May.

UNION GROVE Union Grove home demonstration club met May 12 at club house. After a short business meeting the

club voted to help send a woman

to a national meeting. Miss Malone | and cutting off the worn part that gave a demonstration on the sub- was fringed and tacking them back ject of lightweight covers. The club on the old rollers which were good. "Pillows may be made as quilt will meet again May 26 .-- Miss Cleo Mrs. W. A. Forman, bedroom demonstrator for the Bangs Home Demonstration Club has shades for , H. D. Club. She will save about 7

her room that are as good as new Indian Creek Plans were made for a picnic

meeting of the girls' 4-H Club bedroom suite, the wood work and At it is necessary for each club Thursday morning, May 14, at the floors, made a tufted bed spread (of an all-over design in the nat-

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encompment in June, all the club been eating fresh vegetables from two hooked rugs, and she plans to make a new mattress and a wool quilt soon.

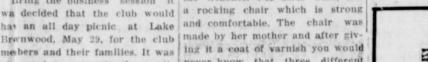
> next meeting which will be May 28. Using a large box of three-ply tables to exhibit at that time. A board which cost 16 cents and buy-

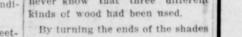
thiseen members and one visitor, ports made on all club gardens by man, bedroom demonstrator for the troit during the past year, broaddemonstrators and cooperators.

Winchell

With only a hammer, a saw and for folded ones. visior, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, present. carded chairs, (and a trip to the wood work white and papering the Worth. Ns. A. M. Byrd, vice-president, woods to hunt two pieces of mes- two rooms that open into each other alike in light colored paper

preident, Mrs. Dward Goss, was braces at the back, Eula Dell Mc- which makes them seem much larg- Chinese as Sha-mo (sand desert) Dowell, bedroom demonstrator for er and makes them lighter.





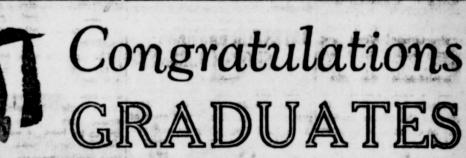
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As soon as sheep are sheared i will have the wool for my woo

quilt," reported Mrs. Will andveer,

and Han-hai (dry sea).

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Gifts for Graduates

Films sho Jr., bedroom demonstrator for May the busin pounds of raw wool as it loses about half in washing and around ons of Br rownwood one fourth in carding and she . L. Osbor Vest Texas wants a 2 1-2 pound batt. ho is maki eater in t New Chef Is On Job hibit Buildi At Brownwood Hotel 'entennial or films, of R. B. Cozby, former chef of the as increas Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth. ill be in 1 meraman has accepted the position as chef at The film Hotel Brownwood, according to W. the WT O. Stewart, manager. Mr. Cozby, ates will b ber of com tising Brow Early Home Demonstration Club, cast menus and recipes on the Wo-Pictures has a good clothes closet, with rod man's Home Hour over WBAP durfilm of L for hanging garments and shelves ing the four years he was at the feet of film Blackstone. He also was with the State Park, Mrs. Gorman is painting all the Texas and Worth Hotels in Fort Saturday a ourthouse ostoffice: The Gobi desert is also known in and Howay chool build ors Memori ot: Carnes ue from th r avenue hurches; 1333333333333 ravens ho incent s o, Rosen nd the D. omes; B Mill: High

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The following children survive: Mrs. Laura Smith, Miss Fannie Joe Hefner, Mullin; Bill Scott, Brownwood; and S .C. Scott, San address Angelo. Fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren also Julia Stovall, Katherine Fisher, survive.

KELLEY-Elmer D. Kelley, infant Kesler, A. B. Dabney, Harry Green son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and Lowell Coffey

Kelley, 1101 Duke Street, died Sun- The faculty for the school for day night at seven o'clock. Funer- the next year is Leslie Griffin, supal services were held Monday mor- erintendent; Kate Fields, Carson ning at the residence with Rev. J. Ball, Fay Galaway, high school: M. Cooper officiating. Interment grammar school, Edmond Gaines, followed in Greenleaf Cemetery Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, Alma Mcwith White and London Funeral Arthur and Mrs. Leslie Griffin. Home in charge of arrangements.

The child was born April 20. He Williams School To is survived by his parents, one brother, three older sisters, a twin sister, and his grandparents.

Diplomas were awarded to 13 HARPER-Melvin McCroy Harper, graduates of Williams High infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bland School at commencement exercises D. Harper, 1603 First Street, died held at the school Monday night. early Monday in a local hospital. Diplomas were presented by Super-Funeral services were held Monday intendent F. D. Pierce to the folafternoon at White and London Fu- lowing members of the senior class; neral Home with Rev. Edgar Lan- Kenton Anderson, Cleatus Byrd, caster of near San Antonio officiat- Hubert Gutherie, Ray Williams, ing. Interment followed in Green- Clifton Armstrong, De Alva Lee, Inez, Calvin, Mona Naron, Lydia leaf Cemetery. Survivors include the infant's Tabor and Melba McInnis.

parents, one brother, Bland D. Har-E. Lancaster of San Antonio and of the province of Trieste, Italy, per. Jr.; his grandmother, Mrs. T. a number of other relatives.

HANKS-Edithus Pethero Hanks, 81, resident of the Zephyr community for the past 26 years, died at his home late Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Zephyr Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. McGuire officiating. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

7 Mr. Hanks was born December 19, 1854, in Arkansas. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Survivors include the following children: J. T. Hanks, G. W. Hanks, A. L. Hanks, Mrs. Maggie Hanks. Mrs. Frances Pierce, Mrs. May Yates and Mrs. A. G. Hanks.

A prehistoric temple "Gigantia" is located on Gozo, an island of the Maltese group in the Mediterran-

school graduation class. Professo Scott and C. C. Scott, Zephyr; Mrs. T. R. Havins of Howard Payne College delivered the commencemen

given to ten men

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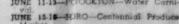
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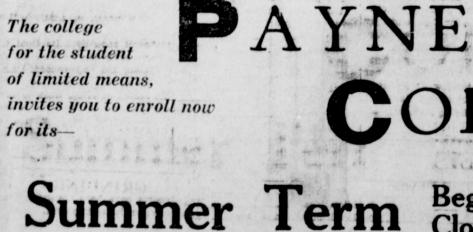
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## "Dust Bowl' Gets a Great Soaking and Likes It

### **IOTION PICTURES OF BROWNWOOD TAKEN: TO BE FRONTIER FEATURE**

Films showing scenes of interest the business and residential secns of Brownwood and at Lake own wood were made Saturday by L. Osborn, cameraman for the est Texas Chamber of Commerce to is making films for the WTCC eater in the All-West Texas Ex- tic tradition. Six flags have claimor films, originally for four reels, as increased to six, four of which meraman started his work.

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tising Brownwood.

Saturday afternoon crowds at the nings. ourthouse and on the square; ue from the postoffice west; Cenr avenue from the postoffice east hurches: Austin avenue from the CLEAR CREEK SCHOOL MAY SCHOOL FACULTY ravens home south - two scenes on incent screet; including the Reno. Rosenberg and Dildy homes:

NEGRO FACES CHARGES

Department last week. Officers said hat Shaw, who has served one the penitentiary from Brown county for burglary, and ho was at home on a parole, gave worthless check for \$5.64 to J. D. fintner, filling station operator at

Paper windows in Chinese homes mit more ultra-violet light than dinary window glass.

State and and

Texas Legends and Folklore Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

1. The Legend of the San Saba the story, had wrested the mine from the Spaniards and stored the bullion, James Bowie cultivated the Texas is the land of legends, with friendship of the Lipans and gaina most unusual history and romaned the confidence of their chief. He lived among them and was adopted

tibit Building at the Fort Worth ed her. Every section has a stock into the tribe, finally they revealentennial Celebration. The order of legendary lore, left by Indian ed their treasure to him. aborigens, French explorers, Span- The amazing quantity of gold ish conquistadores and monks- seemed to turn Bowie's head, for til be in natural colors, after the legends of pirates and freebooters, he left the tribe, hurried to San of filibusters, of cowboys, and ran- Antonio, and organized a force to The films will be shown daily gers, of settlers and pioneers. These wrest the treasure from the Inthe WTCC exhibit and dupli- are not only "twice-told tales" but dians. He met the Indians at Calf rates will be obtained by the cham- tales told many times. "Some one Creek, McCulloch county, in one ber of commerce for use in adver- told it to Grandfather, he told it to of the most brilliant fights of early Father, and Father told me." Oral days. There were 164 Indians and Pictures taken include: 100 feet tradition; true legendary lore! Like only eleven whites. The Texans f film of Lake Brownwaad and 100 the stories of Grimm and Ander- had one man killed and seven eet of film in Lake Brownwood sen, these tales were built from wounded; the Indians had eighty State Park, all in natural colors; repetition upon very slight begin- killed and many wounded. Bowie

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was the only white man who knew There are few localities in Texas the secret of the mine. Before he ostoffice; scenes at Daniel Baker that do not have legends of lost could resume his quest, he fell at nd Howard Payne colleges; high mines. The most remarkable of the Alamo, carrying his secret with chool buildings; Soldiers and Sail- these is that of the San Saba Mine, him; and through the years, countrs Memorial Hall; Santa Fe de- sometimes called the Bowie Mine. less Texans have striven in vain to pot; Carnegie Library; Center ave- The Lipan Indians, according to find the lost San Saba Mine.

HAS PERFECT RECORD

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and the D. S. Camp and Redmond All four of the Brown county All teachers of the May school sional District, where Representa- Brown and Coleman counties. Dur- were served on J. F. Floyd and Jess mes; Brownwood Cotton Oil schools applying for standardiza- faculty, with the exception of two tive Charles L. South is serving his ing his long residence in Brown- Heard at the hotel at the hotel Sat-Mill; Hightower Refining Com- tion made exceptionally high scores who were not candidates for re- first term, interest in congressional pany; Texas Brick Company; U. S. in the state Standardization Tests election, were re-elected by the May races in Brownwood centers in the in the business, civic and social af-Pecan Experiment Station; high- this year and Clear Creek made a school board to serve next year. 17th district, where Congressman fairs of the city and is well qualiway 10, showing Hayes Park; and perfect score of 1000 points, being The two who will not be on next Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene faces fied for the high office to which district court Friday afternoon by ed junior representative on the Stuustin Mill & Grain Co. elevators. one of the few schools in the state year's faculty are Weldon Cham- stiff opposition. Mr. Blanton rep- he aspires. The films taken at the lake will ever to make a perfect record, For bers, who has accepted the position resented Brown county in Congress Mr. Ingram was educated in the and County Attorney Conner Scott, College in the annual spring elecused for advertising the Regat- standardization a school must make of superintendent of the Williams for many years until the northern public schools of Fort Worth and charge the hotel is a public nuia if they can be secured soon 800 points out of a possible 1000 school, and Miss Cora Palmer, who part of the district was cut away later attended Brownwood colleges, sance and alleges it is used as a Abilene institution. Miss Day was and Floy Trigg. on the basis of grounds and out- plans to enter Texas Tech.

buildings, the school house and Those who have accepted their al spirit of the teachers, attitude places for another year are H. E. equapment, training and profession-Charges of forgery have been fil- of the community and grades made White, Supt., and the following d against Jesse Shaw, negro, ar- by students on tests to determine teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mor- wood. Judge Garrett has been enlisted in the United States navy. ested by members of the Sheriff's if they are doing standard work. rison, Miss Sallie Gaines, Harley county judge of Eastland county, serving throughout the remainder The four schools in the county Black, Miss Mary Ruth Reeves, Miss applying for standardization and Clemmie Mae Hancock, O. B. Cham- district, for a number of years, and this service he has been active in their scores are McDaniel, 970 bers, high school principal and in such capacity has visited Brown Brownwood business circles and points; Chapel Hill, 9623/2 points, coach, Heflin Bowden, Mrs. Mary county frequently. He was here during the time was engaged in exand Clio, 9621/2 points. The tests were given and scoring ens

> Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintendent, and F. D. Pierce, county tricts must work hard and a stan- tion in Brownwood. Judge Garrett of the Texas Railroad Commission

> superintendent. "Standardization is something the entire community may be Judges and Commissioners Associa- in this work he learned much of the for which the common school dis- proud," the officials stated.



A flood hailed as a blessing instead of a disaster was this one from the Arkansas river that poured over thousands of parched acres in the heart of the "dust bowl," near Las Animas, Colo. Heavy rains and late snows sent high water surging over parts of Colorado and Kansas and brought relief to four other states in the southwer. A week before, every breeze stirred up choking clouds a dust where the water now is shown inundating this farm.

#### **CLYDE GARRETT AND BLANTON OPPONENTS** IN CONGRESS RACE

With no serious contest in sight for this year in the 21st congres-

Mr. Blanton is being opposed this law and business administration in their trade. year by Judge Clyde L. Garrett of Howard Payne. Mr. Ingrum with- No date has been set for a hear-Eastland, well known in Brown- drew from college early in 1918 and ing in the case, second most populous county in the of the World War. Since completing sonous is the gila monster. Michael, Miss Erma McBride, Mrs. last spring as president of the service men's organizations, serv-M. Evatt and Miss Sara Lou Stev- West Texas County Judges and ing in numerous official capacities. Commissioners Association, when During the past four or five years

dard school is something of which is now president of the County in the ofl and gas division. While tion of Texas. He is a popular of- states' greatest industry and has ficial, an able campaigner, and has definite ideas as to how oil, the warm support in Eastland county, world's greatest natural resource, where he has resided for many should be conserved and taxed. years, and is perfecting his organi- Mr. Ingrum plans to conduct an

zation in other counties in the dis- active campaign in the two countrict, Judge Garrett has announced ties he aspires to represent and that he will open his campaign for from the platform and personal Congress in Sweetwater on May 28. contact will outline his ideas of An active campaign organization legislation most beneficial to Brown has been formed in Eastland coun- and Coleman counties, as well as ty to assist his candidacy. to the entire state. Briefly Mr. In-

that organization held its conven- Mr. Ingrum has been an employee

Mr. Blanton has shot a few darts grum stated today that he favors n paying in full and promptly the ol at his opponent and the tone of these has indicated age pensions and would raise the the temper of the campaign will be money needed for this by increas to the liking of those who appre- ing taxes on natural resourcesciate a rough and tumble contest. natural gas, sulphur and carbon Mr. Blanton concedes nothing to his He would increase the per capita opponent, and makes no apology school apportionment in an effort for speaking plainly on all occa- to reduce or eliminate local school sions. He is probably the most ag- taxes. He also would favor a more gressive member of Congress, and equitable automobile registration his activity has not always brought tax. Mr. Ingrum heartily endorses him personal popularity. Until the soil erosion programs now under advent of Maury Maverick of San way and would enlarge and contin-Antonio into Congress two years ue this great work. ago, he was beyond all odds the During the past few years Mr. most voluble member of the Texas Ingrum has been in close contact delegation, but has had to yield with the inner workings of the state this honor somewhat to the Bexar government and believes that he is county representative. In any cam- well qualified to render the citizens paign in which he is interested, of Brown and Coleman counties a there is sure to be plenty of action. valuable service in the Legislature Mr. Blanton, incidentally, has al- and during the next two months ways been a popular vote getter in will present his candidacy to the this county. voters in language they can under-

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman, No records have been found to residents of Brown county for 45 establish the identity of persons

ding Anniversary Sunday, More graves found in one corner off the than 20 friends and relatives, in- 200 acre poor farm tract by WPA cluding all of the couple's children workmen who are clearing the site and grandchildren, attended the for construction of the municipal celebration. The Rev. Mr. Martin, airport. Presence of the graves was pastor of the First Lutheran Church unknown until the workmen disof Brownwood, conducted the cere- covered them recently, and all efgroup at noon.

Texas. They moved to Brown coun- before County Judge A. E. Nabors ty 45 years ago and settled on the at 9 a.m. Monday. reside

Miss Elsie Lehman, Others present

grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. H. Storm of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoherty and daughter, Opal: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kohler and Mrs. H. C. Winkler and family, Mrs. Schur- commencement address to the grad-

Honored At ACC

Vivian Day, daughter of Mr. and nie Gleaton. Olene Ezra, Juanita Mrs. Earl Day, 1812 First street, Bagley, Margaret McQueen, Syd-District Attorney A. O. Newman dent Council at Abilene Christian son, Mildred Rogers, Udelle Willi-

vice-president of the iKtten Klub.

girl's pep squad at A. C. C.

in the redistricting two years ago. doing his literary work in Daniel place for gambling, sale of liquor selected by a majority vote of the He has many staunch friends here. Baker and studying commercial and where women of ill repute ply more than six hundred students in A. C. C.

> Miss Day has been a student in Abilene Christian College for the past two years and this year was

The only lizard known to be poi-

same homestead on which they now Officials believe that the graves Children of the couple who were the poor farm, as the county has with Mr. and Mrs. Lehman to cele- used the tract for that purpose for brate their anniversary were Mr. many years. No one is expected to Otto Lehman, Willie Lehman and appear to contest the application. included Mrs. Otto Lehman, four Blanket Graduates

R. Guy Davis, president of Dan-Seider of Priddy; Mr. and Mrs. A. iel Baker College, delivered the

age and Mrs. C. Senn of Brown- Wednesday night when diplomas were delivered to seventeen senfors. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Chester Wilkerson of Blanket Sunday.

> Members of the graduating class are: Delmar Fry, Nita Bilbrey, Min-

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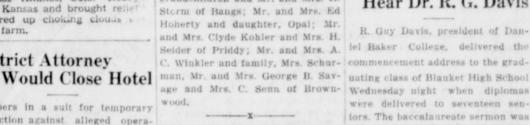
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#### No One Knows Who **Golden Anniversary Observed By Couple Occupies Graves**

years, celebrated their Golden Wed- buried in a half a dozen unmarked monies, and delivered a sermon. forts to secure identification of the Dinner was served to the entire dead buried there have been futile, A hearing on an application made William Lehman and Emma by the city for a permit to remove Grelle were married May 16, 1886, the remains from the tract to at Pflugerville, in Travis county, Greenleaf Cemetery will be held

are those of one-time occupants of

# Hear Dr. R. G. Davis



REPRESENTATIVE 125TH District Attorney LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT Ingrum, a resident of twnwood for the past 21 years. Papers in a suit for temporary authorized the announcement injunction against alleged operaof his candidacy for the Texas Leg- tion of unlawful businesses in Gra- Miss Vivian Day islature as a representative of ham Hotel, 201 East Broadway

wood Mr. Ingrum has been active urday morning by members of the



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Miss Bessie Vine, Regional Director 201 West Broadway. 9-24-36 Scouts of America, has been in of the National Staff of the Girl Brownwood for the past two weeks to assist in perfecting organization

of the council and planning its program of activity. Mrs. J. W. Trapp has been named council chairman for the Brownwood organization. Work of the varicus troops organized and sponsored individually in the past will be carried on under her supervision. The local council will operate through the region of the national organization which includes the states of Texas, New Mexico,

Oklahoma, and Arizona.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, "HURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

-For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON This World

True to my promise of last week I want to tell you all about the wonderful day with the Caravan who annually make the trek to the long red hill of Oklahoma's most loved writer, Jennie Harris Oliver, of Fallis. Oklahoma. A day of reveling with writers from Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas, rubbing elbows with the great and near great, who, after all, are just plain folk who are bound together with a great common oneness in that they all worship at this shrine of magic and friendliness at the feet of a little blue eyed goddess who waves a fairy wand and makes them all happy.

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contiguous block of farms may fill be the base that was established in separate work sheets for each farm, eligible for upward adjustment. Conservation Committee. ments will be prorated among all vious base calculations; where the tenants similar to the way old par- producer did not grow rice in one ity payments were distributed and or more ;years in base period folks happy and yet were very es- mittee commented, is the new rule

and author of a best seller she is age of land occupancy. good to look at besides. There was Dora Aydelotte, au-use and can be harvested for hay lin, project manager, thor of "Long Furrows" and a new or seed, used as a pasture, or left one which is to be published this on the land.

first step of the ladder feel it was harvesting. The State Soil Consera grand place to be, and a warm vation Committee assumed that little glow of encouragement pul- crops will be grown and compliance sated from our hearts after her will be sufficiently late to allow short talk on the program.

is quite the most gracious, loveable

are being constructed, Mr. Milhollin said. On deep, absorptive land, where no outside water of mes into fields, terraces are constructed level with both ends closed. By using this system all water that falls is held on the field.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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**ON TEXAS FARMS** 

COLLEGE STATION-Land own-|same time that the base rice acre-

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Where outside water drains onto land that is deep and absorptive, terraces are constructed on the level with alternate ends closed. Each terrace delivers the water to the one below in somewhat the same manner that syrup flows through he old time syrup vat. These are consequently known as "syrup pan" terraces, This system gives the land benefit of outside water as well as that which actually falls on the field.

On land too shallow or compact to absorb the water that falls on it, level terraces with one end open are used. The open end is for the purpose of emptying excess water into well-sodded pasture land or otherwise protected areas where there is no danger of erosion. In no case is excess water from terraces being emptied into public roads.

The cooperating land owner or operator carries out his part of the erosion control and water conservation program by closing the ter-race ends, making fills where terraces cross ditches, plowing around terraces to prevent the ground from becoming hard or baked, harrowing terraces to give them the correct slope, and also does all other team work necessary for completing the system.

COLLEGE STATION - Jone hundred years of pecan development in Texas, leading pecan producing area of the world, will be portrayout a master work sheet instead of 1935, except where producers are ed in the pecan exhibit being arranged at the Centennial exposition it was announced by the State Soil Upward adjustments will be which opens at Dallas June 6. J. F. made where the years of 1929 and Rosborough, extension horticultur-They also pointed out that pay- 1930 were excluded from the pre- ist at Texas A. and M. College, is actively interested in the arrangement of the exhibit.

The first intimation that pecans might have commercial value came barrel acreage on account of unin 1860 when a few shipments were made in barrels to the eastern SAN ANGELO-Seventy miles of states. In 1900 a Texan, E. E. Rissential for the well being of the that two rows of corn or grain sor- terraces on land where they are ien, of San Saba, Texas, was the

guests. Then there was Daisy Lem- ghum, interplanted with one row necessary as part of a complete first man who budded a pecan tree. on Coldiron, author of "Songs of of cowpeas will count as two thirds water conservation and erosion He took buds from trees that hore Oklahoma," who I introduced in soil-depleting crops and one-third control system, have been con- good nuts and budded them into this column some time ago, and soil conserving. The county com- structed to date on the land of trees that bore inferior nuts. Since say, along with being a real poet mittee will determine the percent- farmers who have signed coopera- that time pecans have become comtive agreements with the Soil Conmercially important in Texas, Milaltogether charming and something Sudan grass has been ruled a servation Service project at San lions of pounds of nuts are harsofl-conserving crop regardless of Angelo, according to H. M. Milhol- vested each year and shipped to other states. Texas is known as the

#### Three types of terrace systems | Empire of Pecans



What former resident of Texas is best known to those who live in other states? Sam Houston, or Stephen F. Austin, the Texan might think, and with reason, but Edmunds

#### Honoring **O. Henry**

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Travis, Austin editor, thinks the honor might well go to O. Henry. So he states in the Texas. Weekly which suggests more at-

tention might be paid to the author who spent most of his adult life as a resident of this State.

Mr. Travis suggests that a statewide O. Henry memorial movement is certainly in order at this time, and thanks to the work already done in Austin, his former home, it could accomplish worthwhile results without tremendous expenditures. Austin is the logical place for any memorial that might be constructed for the noted author, but Mr. Travis is right in his suggestion that such a movement, especially during this Centennial year, should be state-wide.

In these days of commercialism, it is refreshing to note the steps taken by the City of Austin and a number of its patriotic citizens, to keep alive the memory of O. Henry in the capital city. Mr. Travis points out that there is today in Austin an O. Henry museum, unique in more ways than one. The museum is a former home of the short story master, and its equipment consists largely of furniture known to have been used by him. It has been donated by a former owner, removed by the City of Austin to a city site where it has been restored so far as practical, and where it can be maintained permanently. It now forms, Mr. Travis states, one of the principal show places of Austin and probably will prove a great attraction to Centennial visitors. Austin no doubt has done well by its former distin-

guished citizen. And while O. Henry does not belong to the Centennial group of heroes, the Centennial itself offers an opportunity to do tribute to this great short story writer. Whether a form of tribute should be decided upon, or whether the suggestion made by Dr. Samuel E. Gideon of the University of Texas, that an O. Henry scholarship in journalism at the University be established, or whether both suggestions be followed; certainly Texas should take steps this year to do honor to O. Henry and capitalize upon the glamour that attaches to this unusual life. As Mr. Travis aptly says:

"Visitors (to Texas) may ask who this or that general was, or why such a statesman is considered great by Texans, but few, if any, will ask 'What did O. Henry do?'

In company with two other West Texas editors, the editor of The Banner was privileged last week while attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention

#### Palo Duro Park

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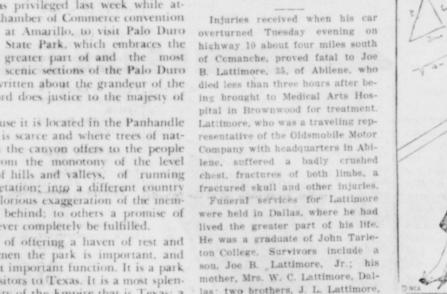
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Canyon. Much has been written about the grandeur of the died less than three hours after be-Palo Duro and yet no word does justice to the majesty of ing brought to Medical Arts Hosits scenic beauty.

More impressive because it is located in the Panhandle Latimore, who was a traveling repcountry where vegetation is scarce and where trees of nat- resentative of the Oldsmobile Motor ural growth are unknown the canyon offers to the people of that section escapt from the monotony of the level country into a paradise of hills and valleys, of running chest, fractures of both limbs, a streams, of trees and vegetation; into a different country fractured skull and other injuries. that must be to many a glorious exaggeration of the memories of a homeland left behind; to others a promise of other beauties that will never completely be fulfilled.

From the standpoint of offering a haven of rest and recreation for the plainsmen the park is important, and yet that possibly is its least important function. It is a park for all of Texas: for all visitors to Texas. It is a most splendid example of the diversity of the Empire that is Texas; a las; two brothers, J. L. Lattimore, foretaste for visitors entering from the Panhandle of the wonders of an unknown country, a fitting last view for Jr., Hawalian Islands. those who visit it upon leaving the state.





He was a graduate of John Tarleton College. Survivors include a son, Joe B. Lattimore, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. W. C. Lattimore, Dal-Dallas, and Major W. C. Lattimore, It's hard to square things when

SALESMAN SAM - - BY SMALL



Jennie's Party It is a happy thought in a world where so many think that everything is going to the "bow wows" that after all it is getting better. Candidates can't flop their arms or kiss babies over the radio.

A drink from her wishing well

and your dreams come true, sup at the long table beside the acacia hedge and you court the muses with mind.

Peggy Brashear, president of the Oklahoma writers, a most talented person displayed her greatest one when she kept the day moving smoothly, making everyone feeling important and happy and that they had a big finger in the pie. Mable Caldwell, professor in English from A. & M., whom we all the land owner will be held respon- where production was below a 10 fell so hard for last year, was sible for compliance. quietly doing the litle things that Of great importance to Texas no one else thought of, to make farmers, members of the State com-

fail, radiating friendliness and The same is true of oats if folcharm and making the gals on the lowed by a summer legume after

for this purpose. Florence Hillard, secretary, who

It was also announced at the

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Palo Duro in its grandeur is typical of Texas' as a park. it typifies the diversity of attractions to be found within the state itself. It is one of a series of State Parks, each different in its appeal and its service to the people. While some, like Palo Duro, are more spectacular than others, each has its distinctive advantages, each is important to its locality and to the state as a whole, and certainly each plays its part in offering a complete picture of the State to the many visitors Texas expects to entertain this year.

Texas is rich in scenic beauty: this fact will be brought home to visitors during the Centennial year. It offers many attractions which Texans go elsewhere to enjoy. The development of such scenic wonders as Palo Duro which is being undertaken by the National Park Service, will do much to create a good impression for Texas upon visitors and to impress Texans themselves with the advantages of their state.

Only thirty days remain until Brownwood will stage the second annual regatta, to be held at Lake Brownwood, Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. The time is com-

Is Here

paratively short in which to Regatta Time stage an event that will rival that of last year. In spite of the fact that quite a bit of work has

been done by the Regatta Association throughout the year in perfecting plans for this year, Brownwood residents and residents of this section know little of the plans, other than it is expected and hoped that the event will surpass the spectacular success of last summer.

We believe Brownwood is pretty well sold on the Regatta and Boat Races. It is a distinctive event, which serves not only as a form of amusement barred to most West Texas towns, but at the same time offers the best opportunity possible to advertise the advantages of Lake Brownwood to West Texas.

The races this year will be better than those offered last year. The road to the park, which caused about the only complaint that was heard against the races a year ago, will be partly paved by Regatta time, the unpaved portions will be kept in splendid condition. Interest in the event is heightened by the success of last year's meet.

In all, it will be a big show. Everyone should help to put it over in a big way by talking it up, inviting acquaintances from other towns to attend, and boosting the show in every way possible. Soon it is going to be the gala summer entertainment for all West Texas.

A fashion expert says men will wear bright clothes this summer. Well, ours will be shiny enough .- Gilmer Mirror. We are going to have plenty of inflated political promises this summer, whether or not the currency is inflated .-Denison Herald.

"There is nothing in a democracy that is above crit-icism," says Clarence Darrow. Anyway, there's nothing that doesn't get it .- Corsicana Sun.





lady imaginable, was one big rea son for the day's success. She capped first place in the essay contest, too.

The beautiful mother whom you saw as a typical mother for Mother's Day in the Sunday Oklahoman, shear Mrs. Harrel, was present and made

us all happy just to look at her. Mrs. Flick,, one of the four remaining charter members of the National League of Pen Women, made us feel that after all, this writing game was worth while. Then there was Beulah and Ed Overman, Jennie's neighbors, that we met last year and put right into our hearts ty to deliver a commencement address.

A new star in the firmament about, danced in ecstasy. Peggy which hangs over Fallis was Cecil Brashear added her voice in sever-Brown, he is the Eddie Guest of al old lovely numbers. Peggy's those parts. His clever poem, "Tok- voice reminds one of the deep and ens," was certainly well received. lustrous pile of black velvet. Rose I am not forgetting that gay Lochinvar, "Curly-locks," who goes from her new collection, "Life's under the high sounding name of Afterglow," which is to be brought Louis L'Amour, from Choctaw. He out this fall.

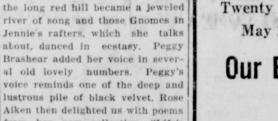
"way with him "

know her. She has that faculty of loveliest, I think.

thought provoking the next.

on sweet and richly delicious. Edgar Ward, that sweet lyricist whom Jennie claims as her own find. stayed over, too, along with the Tipton gals, Rose Aiken of Wichita Falls, Texas and Peggy Bra-

Edgar's poems are whimsical, free from flowing and soul stirring but his voice has a haunting sweetness, a poignant heart-tug that you hear but once or twice in a life time. He seemed tireless, too. He stood there and sang old familiar tunes, arias, ballads, folk songs, and semi-classics with ease to keep. Beulah has placed five and poise until the magic garden short stories since were there last was wrapped in color and melody, year and Ed had to leave the par- the long red hill became a jeweled river of song and those Gnomes in Jennie's rafters, which she talks



read some very good poems and explained all about the sweetheart day and evening like a golden in every port which he knows all thread was Jennie, her songs, her about, being a world traveler and sweetness, her poems, the little lecturer, besides a poet who has a toasts to her and lovellest of all, herself. Her new book, "It is Morn-Helen McMahan, that inimitable ing," was released by the Burton personage of pond Creek was there, which was a grand surpise. She always is the hit of any party, her, ed. I meant to tell you all about it but this column must end and the and say, her pappa isn't bad to book is too lovely to crowd into the take. There's no way to describe small space. Next week you can Helen. You just have to see her to hear all about it. It is one of her

making you hold your sides and Jennie's garden was beautiful. wish for a place to roll one minute The rains had come, the daisies Jennie's garden was beautiful. or she can twist your heart with were rioting all over everything something deep and beautiful and and the hedge was a mass of blos-But I haven't come to the cream most oustanding event of the year of the party, After all the crowd among writers and their friends, had listened, learned, eaten their One comes from the garden with a fill, drunk at the wishing well, sense of peace and love and a genvowed to really write a Pulitzer the quietness pervading their being, prize winner this year and gone Perhaps it is the spirit of the little home, we had the dessert ..., real blind mother who often sat there parfalt with parfait with whipped cream piled reading her Baille Bible, who Sheet Haal

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 21. 1936 News of Brown County Communities FOURTH TRACT: 40 acres of THE STATE OF TEXAS land, part of Block No. 1, of the W. K., Dalton Survey No. 57, Abstract To the Sheriff or any Constable No. 239 and being the same land of Brown County-Greeting: conveyed by Mrs. M. E. Green to L. You are hereby command You are hereby commanded to Evans by deed dated November summon Al Nabours by making 18th, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 124, publication of this Citation once in Early High page 263 of Brown County Deed each week for four consecutive Indian Creek Ebony BILL SNIDER IN RACE Records. weeks previous to the return day FOR COUNTY TREASURER FIFTH TRACT: 33 1-3 acres of hereof, in some newspaper pub-Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Brad-A vast crowd attended our an- The Girls' 4-H Club Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Brad-shaw is here for a visit with her nual picnic here Saturday. There day, May 14, at the Gub House RS & TRUCK land, part of Block No. 1, of the W. lished in your County, if there be a K. Dalton Survey No. 57, Abstract newspaper published therein, but R. A. (Bill) Surger, this week ansister, Mrs. Orie Faulkner and her were people here from all the sur- with their sponsor. brothers, Charlie and Wallace rounding communities and from Members of the Wom ₽G nounces as a candidate for county No. 239 and being the same land if not, then in the nearest County treasurer of Brown county, subject conveyed by Charlie Baker to L. W. where a newspaper is published, to Price and other realtives. Goldthwaite and Brownwood. There Demonstration Club and LL MAKES Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter of was candidate speaking in the bands enjoyed a social Brownwood spent Sunday here with morning, and ball games in the House Thursday nigh to the action of the Democratic pri- Evans by deed dated September 8th. appear at the next regular term of 1914, recorded in Vol. 129, page 71 the District Court of Brown Counmaries IONEY BACK GUARANTEE Refreshof Brown County Deed Records. ty, to be holden at the Court House Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Other vis- afternoon. There was plenty of bar- ments were served to 2 Mr. Snider has been a resident itors in the afternoon were N. B. becue and all the things that go And said Application will be Large crowds attende the Hon of Brown county for eighteen heard in the County Court Room the fourth Monday in May, A. Graham, Jessie Graham and fam- with it. But the best part of the Coming service at the Griggs and son, Billy Preston Tucker and J. C. Alexander, They were treated to ice cream. Conrad Vernon and family of Temple spent the week-end here with relatives 1933 4 Cyl. Panel years. He has never sought public of the County Court House of 1936, the same being the 25th day office before. For a number of Brown County, Texas, by the Coun- of May, A. D. 1936, then and there ty Court on the 30th day of May, to answer a petition filed in said 1936, between the hours of 10 a. Court on the 6th day of January. Factory Reconditioned Mo years he was employed in a cleri- ty cal capacity in the Coggin National Bank. Since that time, he has been in and 4 p. m. and said hearing A. D., 1936 in a suit, numbered on tor. Will Really Give Bank. Since that time, he has been may continue from day to day as the docket of said Court No. 7049, Many Miles of wherein J. H. DeHay and Wife engaged in clerical and accounting, the Court may decree. and at the evening ser with relatives. L. White of San Angelo, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Lucy Meek and son, Ar. Tippen, Mrs. Jeems Jones and Mrs. thur, of Brownwood, visited here Sam Jones of Regency. There were livered a lecture on the Witness my hand this 19th day of Land, work. Service. based on his tour of th May, 1936. Mr. Snider feels that he is quallast year. family. Grandva Singleton and his ne-MRS. AGNES EVANS. of action, being as follows: Dinner was served ified to carry on the affairs of the **Price \$325** Guardian of the estate of hour to a large crowd. That plaintiffs are the father and Gail Evans and Josephine 2:30 in country treasurer's office in an efphew, John Lewis Singleton, of Mrs. Bill Jackson and two daughthe afternoon a mem ters, visited relatives here recently. Evant, spent the week-end with the rvice ficient manner, acceptable to all Evans, Minors. was held, Rev. Henry There will be an all day cemetery Singletons here and attended the the people of the county. Brownwood was the only NOTICE OF SALE working at Staley Cemetery Thurs- picnic. Friends here were glad to If elected he promises to devote THE STATE OF TEXAS, "Buy With Confidence" day, the 28th. Let everyone interess and phers from day, the 28th, Let everyone inter back he was very sick for a long attending, but letters from his energies to, this goal, and to TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY several conduct the office at all times in a CONSTABLE OF BROWN COUNtime. with. Lunch will be served. Weatherby Motor Co. were read at this servic A working on the reunion ground School closed Friday night with TY, TEXAS. GREETING: Many former member business-like manner. nor daughter to Coleman County of the You are hereby commanded to at Jenkins Springs such as rebuild- a very pleasing program. The chil- church and former reside You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once-said ful marriage contract with him. s of the REV. A. R. WATSON ing the arbor, trimming of trees, dren acquitted themselves well, community were present burning of brush, building a stage, though absences on account of whom were: Mr. and Mr publication to be not less than ten That afterward on or about April Ford Charlie FOR LEGISLATURE etc., will be on Tuesday, May 26th. measles interfered greatly with Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Be Axes, hammers and saws will be practicing. days before the return day here- 24th, 1935, the defendant returned ed in Brown County, Texas, the fol- plaintiffs' said minor daughter back drews, of Baird: Mr. and Mrs. Nig Rev. A. R. Watson, well known needed. There is also some work at the cemetery not finished, and it was decided at the last working accompanied by Mrs. Jones and which was May 7th, that when we met to get the ground ready for the met to get the ground ready for met accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Williams Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met to get the ground ready for the met to get the ground ready for met accompanied by Mrs. Jones and and Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Jones and and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met to get the ground ready for the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Melland Sons, Mr. Wort Small, of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and and Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. Edma Merle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Angle Start, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Angle Start, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Melland Start, Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanied to be accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Devard Dix-the met accompanies and accompani Service lowing notice this day filed in the future care. Plaintiffs pray hone 208. Fisk at Adams ner this week to announce his can- hereinafter-styled cause, to-wit: court that the unlawful marri "NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S relation made and existing bet SALE the defendant, Al Nabours and No. 2320-Estate of W. P. Eads. Plaintiffs' minor daughter, Et the reunion we would finish the and children, David and Kenneth, on and daughter, Grundy Gaines man counties. the reunion we would finish the and children, David and Kenneth, on and daughter, brands, Mr. and cemetery work, so let's all turn out of Eastland, visited Mrs. Williams' and children, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and and get these jobs done. Again I, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger, Mrs. Harvey Martin and daughter, and get these jobs done. Again I, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger, Mrs. Harvey Martin and daughter, and get these jobs done. Again I, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelce, Win-Sat Branch Most of the armers were glad to see the rain Moday; others are in the grass and drad the work it is sure to make. The Missionary tociety met at the church Monday Mernoon with 9 members present. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Lee Yarough. Several from here attemed the food for their family and two ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of Mrs. Monroe Allen and the and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and the and the several from here attemed the food for their family and two ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and the several food for the family and two ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and the several food for the family and two ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and the several food for the family and two ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. 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Goates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gregg and children of Staples, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gregg and children of Staples, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, children in El Paso and California, daughter of Dallas. Mrs. J. A. Parts and family, in New Mexico. She is and family, in New Mexico. She is for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, children in El Paso and California, daughter of Dallas. Mrs. J. A. Parts and family, in New Mexico. She is place with her son, Roy and family. She says Mr. and Mrs. Mas, Mrs. J. A. Parts and son, Ar. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Parts and son, Ar. and Mrs. Mexico Mr. and Mrs. J. Coates for more than a year visiting her children in El Paso and California, daughter of Dallas. Mrs. J. A. Parts and son, Mrs. Ruth Gorman and now staying on the old Reynolds and Mirla Nell expect to visit here soon, and she thinks she for Mrs. J. A. Parts and son, Ar. S. W. M. Reasoner, Mrs. Hubert Locks of Zenbyr. Mr. and Mrs. Buert Locks of Zenbyr. Mr. and Mrs. Parts is known as Elock No. 43 spent the week-end with Mr. and and other relatives. fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis. INTEREST Farm or Ranch Through the Messrs. and 'Mesdames Antone Boenicke and family, Odell Cole and Mrs. Betty Cole attended the Swanson attended the homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman and Clifford Swanson attended the homecoming Source attended the children and Clifford Swanson attended the homecoming Swanson attended and Mukewater Ranch, and System Boenicke acres of the C. Bendle Survey No From the Federal Land Bank of 97, known as Subdivision No. 40 of baccalaureate services at Brooke- of old friends at Intian Creek last Angelo spent Saturday night with daughter of nea rGoldthwaite. Houston. COUNTY TREASURER said Ranch; and being the same smith Sunday morning. Misses Lucille Harris, Stella Rice and Maybelle Perkins of Dan-jel Baker College and Mrs. Morris Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Claude Roscoe and wife of here with his parents. Sunday. Claude Roscoe and wife of here with his parents. Mrs. Nellie Maione. They cannot be function of the second state of bring Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. Clara Miller, to visit her sister, Mrs. Malone. They cannot be function of Brown-wood spent Friday night with Miss land particularily described in deed of trust, executed by W. J Fred H. Smith this week authorizes The Banner to announced his G. F. Zimbmerman, as Trustee Loan Association. Harris and Son of Brown wood at-tended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murrey an-nounce the arrival of a brand new Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole and Bil-baby girl, Peggy Lyn, born Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murrey an-nounce the arrival of a brand new Mrs. Maione. They feturited none Sunday afternoon. They will come for Mrs. Millar in about two weeks. Miss Monta Ray Crowder of Week from Frio where he has been week from Frio where he has been Mr. Smith has been a resident of Mr. Smith has been a resident of the baby girl, Peggy Lyn, born Sunday. candidacy for County Treasurer of dated October 27th, 1926, recorded for full particulars. Brownwood attended the picnic and working. Brown county for the past 30 years ty, Texas, which deed of trust and its said record, are here referred to visited relatives in the 17th. Tabor Lois Bledsoe of this place and a spent Saturday night with her par-1 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sowell gave a Brownwood Sunday. Brownwood Sunday. Misses Mildred and Billie Boen-icke entertained with a party Sat-urday night. Lots Biedsoe of this place and a miss Daniels of Brownwood spent the week-and with the former's un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

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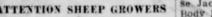
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Green, near Bethel.

Mrs. Jeff Murrey.

here for a while with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Mashburn and Mrs. W. rs. Jeff Murrey. Cull Earp, Everette Hill and Jes-At a family supper Wednesday Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. se Jackson of the community and night, Mrs. W. H. Reeves had with Mukewater been with the circulation depart-

thereof, in Brownwood, Texas, or

Willie DeHay are Plaintiffs, and Al Nabours is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiffs' cause

mother of Ethel Dale DeHay, who, on the 4th day of January, 1935, was a minor 17 years of age. That on or about the 4th day of Jan- R .A. Ellis, Optometrist. uary, 1935, the defendant, without the knowledge and consent of plaintifis, took plaintiffs' said mi

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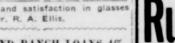
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ed lands are as follows: For cash For your next change in glasses see For 18 years Mr. Smith was in Witness my hand this, the 16th

and for the past eight years he has the Estate of W. P. Eads, Deceas-



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#### BROWNWOOD, THE IDEAL Entry in the Home Town Speaking Contest at the Amarillo Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 11-13

"Brownwood, The Ideal," was the with its own natural gas and low ubject of the speech delivered in water rates,

the My Home Town speaking con- Brownwood is equipped for con-Commerce convention at Amarillo ways project in every direction, am- Monday last week by Moody Bettis, chosen ple recreation is ready for all, and as the Brownwood representative desirable living conditions are ofin a local tryout. The speech, writ- fered by three modernly equipped ten by Bettis, was as follows:

#### BROWNWOOD, THE IDEAL By Moody Bettis

evening an interesting, as well as a you that your time will be well ed to six students. fascinating subject, entitled spent and your trip an enjoyable The baccalaureate sermon will "Brownwood, The Ideat"

Situated in a beautiful pecan valwood, an Ideal City in which to reside. Its people are intelligent and cultured. It is singularly free Recently our city has completed without leaving the city.

one of the largest and most beau-tiful lakes to be found in Texas.

chosen and erected a magnificent for. for their vacations. Also the Re- ward looking people. community

ter of 200,000 people for a radius of Chamber of Commerce which has dridge, Brownwood. fifty miles around. Due to this rea- practically built our city, Brown- Bachelor of Science in Education son many thriving industries have wood, The Ideal. sprung up and are shipping their

as well as to foreign countries. Park in Atlanta have been named M. McCulley, Blanket; Quenton Among such industries may I sug- for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Truett Shults, Brownwood; Cathgest our enormous pecan shelling houses, modern brick plants, and The Great Barrier reef extends

food products companies. Not only along the Queensland coast of Hand grenades derive their name does our city contain numerous northeastern Australia 900 nautical from the French word for poine commercial houses, but it is blessed miles.

FROM DANIEL BAKER Degrees will be awarded to thirty-one seniors of Daniel Baker college at commencement exercises to

THIRTY-ONE SENIORS

**TO RECEIVE DEGREES** 

test at the West Texas Chamber of venience of visitors. Paved high- be held in Coggin Memorial Hall All Saints Episcopal church, Aushotels. With such adaptations pre- tin, will deliver the cor valent may I extend an invitation address after which Bachelor of to the West Texas Chamber of Arts degrees will be awarded to 25 Commerce to hold its meeting in students and Bachelor of Science I have chosen for discussion this Brownwood next year. We assure in Education degrees will be award-

be delivered by Rev. J. Ludwell ley on Pecan Bayou, surrounded by ties, is our educational system, one Presbyterian Church, Dallas, at Interlocked with business activi- Davis, pastor of Highland Park of the best to be found in the Lone First Presbyterian church Sunday with a large share of natural re- Star State. Brownwood is-truly morning at 11 o'clock. Other pro sources, moral influence and edu-proud of her colleges, public grams arranged for commencemen schools and institutions which week are the annual Fine Arts serve thousands of families. Our Department's recital Thursday educational advantages are so de- night, a historical program Friday veloped that one can reap the bene- night, and a concert to be given by from crime and offers varied op-

> Certainly religion must be recog-Members of the graduating class

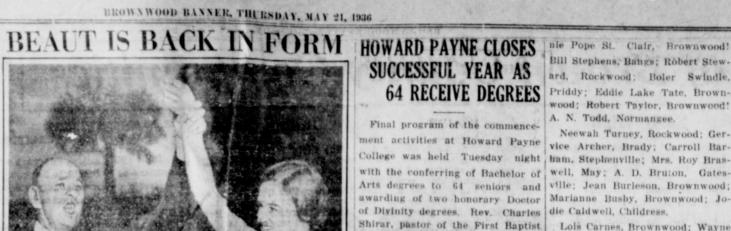
Not only does it provide ample rec- community. Thus, I shall not over- Bachelor of Arts: Arveal Wright reation for all, but no storm, nor look our spiritual advantages. Adams, Richland Springs; Richard drought shall worry the citizens of Brownwood is a city of churches, Dee Austin, Brownwood; Maurine our community, henceforth. So in- having representatives of almost Theresa Charnquist, Brownwood; tting and inspiring has it become every denomination. Thus, such a Edith Evelyn Couch, Brownwood that our State Government has peaceful atmosphere is accounted Dorice Davis, Brownwood: Milford R. Davis, Brownwood; William W

State Park, overlooking its vast Few cities have equalled the de- Ellis, Brownwood; Audrey Aleene waters. This park will be open to velopment of Brownwood in the Fitzgerald, Indian Creek; James H, more than the old basis of \$17.50 est in isitors in June, an no more will last ten years, and the future is Forgey, Brownwood; Charles Albert Texans have to go to other states full of promises for this city of for- Fowler, Brownwood; Herman L.

Finance Corporation Brownwood's success rests mon son Hardy, Brownwood; Emmarie schools in Brown county to receive Bangs has funds for an enormous irriga- social, natural and economic con- Hemphill, Cross Plains; Harvey tion" system, which will not only ditions. The natural resources are Hickman, Coleman; John R. Meritt, make our city the garden spot of enormous, but their development Cisco; Norman Gayle Morris, Sipe the south, but will also promote by a thrifty, ambitious, yet careful Spring; Mary Elizabeth McHorse, our diversified crops. Enough said people, is destined to make it a Brownwood; Elizabeth Malvina for Lake Brownwood and its prom- glorious metropolis of Central Tex. Pearce, Cisco; Wilma Charline ises, but let us journey to the city as. A glance at the achievements Pratt, Brownwood; Travis Roach, and take up the business, educa- already made and you will record. Rising Star; Frederick E. Salling tional, and spiritual side of the nize the fact that even greater pos- Miles; Hettie Fae Todd, Santa An sibilities lie at its door, but not ha; Juanita Leona Thomason Brownwood is the shopping cen- without the aid of our splendid Brownwood; May Butler Wool

ita: William J. Hazel, Comanche products all over the United States Twin lions recently born at Grant Alma McArthur, Zephyr; Thelma

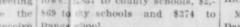
arine Louise Smith, Brownwood.



spectators who followed Patty Berg and Maureen Orcuit Crews the recent Palm Beach, Fla., solf tournament might have thought they were at a heavy we at championship fight when Mrs. Crews was given the troph For Joe Humphries, prida, appeared on the noted fight announcer convalescing in scene and announced the winner. Here is doing his stunt in characteristic

### \$6,130 Allotted To

per capita, authorized by the State The \$130 will be divided as fol- phis, Tennessee; Baron Smith, Doctor of Divinity degrees were grades averaging above 92, are Stel-Board of Education at a meeting lows: 2837 to county schools, \$2,- Richland Springs, Gipson, Hamilton; George Harri- held Saturday, will enable the 869 to dy schools and \$374 to Marion Smith, Richland Springs; Mr. Hankins, the two commence- sey, Margarer Cole and Dorothy



on the \$17.50 basis. The Pogue, Comanche; Clark Roberts, Waddy Bullion, Eden; Mrs. Dale 95.6, and Homer Alled was fourth An increased per capita of \$1 new pertapita of \$18.50 is the high- Rising Star; Leroy Rushing, E. Howard, DeLeon; and L. O. Mc- with an average of 94.8. state's history.

Bill Stephens, Bangs; Robert Steward, Rockwood; Boler Swindle, **64 RECEIVE DEGREES** Priddy; Eddie Lake Tate, Brownwood; Robert Taylor, Brownwood! A. N. Todd, Normangee. Final program of the commence-

College was held Tuesday night ham, Stephenville; Mrs. Roy Bras- will be brought to a close Monday with the conferring of Bachelor of well, May; A. D. Bruton, Gates- night when diplomas will be award-Arts degrees to 64 seniors and ville; Jean Burleson, Brownwood; ed to the 118 members of the grad-

awarding of two honorary Doctor Marianne Busby, Brownwood; Joof Divinity degrees. Rev. Charles die Caldwell, Childress. Shirar, pastor of the First Baptist Lois Carnes, Brownwood; Wayne service will be held at Howard Church, of Temple, was the com- Chambers, DeLeon; George Chase, Payne auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, mencement speaker. Rev. Joe H. Oroville, California; Raymond Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Hankins of Childress delivered the Cobb, Brownwood; Lettie Belle Tarleton College, Stephenville, will baccalaureate sermon at 10 o'clock Coggin, Brownwood; Mrs. Harry deliver the commencement rddess.

for the day were a barbecue lunch- Fort Worth; Mary Lou Dunn, pastor of First Presbyterian church eon given at noon for the gradu- Greenville.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR AS

ment visitors; the annual Board of ra Fisher, Mullin; Elton Greenlee, for the baccalureate service will in-Trustees meeting and the annual Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Edmond clue special musical numbers by meeting of the Menard Encamp- Gaines, Cross Cut; Lester Howard, the boys glee club and the girls ment directors, and the annual re- Brady; Ferman Weedon, Brown- choral club. ception honoring graduates of the wood; Wilbur West, Olney; Marvin The high ranking honor students college given on the campus by White, El Paso; Louis Winebren- of the 1936 graduating class, an-President and Mrs. Thomas H. Tay- ner. Brownwood; Meredith Wyatt, nounced this week by Principal J, Sulphur Springs.

Students who received Bachelor of Arts degrees are as follows:

Tuesday morning.

Brownwood; Loyed Simmons, Mem- Gallion, Brownwood.

Davies St. Clair, Brownwood; Min- ment speakers,

AWARDED GRADUATES OF BHS ON MONDAY Activities of the 1935-36 school Neewah Turney, Rockwood; Germent activities at Howard Payne vice Archer, Brady; Carroll Bar- year for Brownwood High School

uating class. The commencement

Crews, Brownwood; H. T. Crimm, The baccalaureate sermon will Other features of the program Fort Worth; Mrs. H. T. Crimm, be given by Rev. Wm. J. Foster,

**DIPLOMAS WILL BE** 

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the ates, their parents and commence- Grace Edwards, Brownwood; My- First Methodist church. Program

R. Stalcup, is Abner Ragsdale, son

Raymond Cameron, Exter. Mis- of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale, souri; Oma Martin Ellis, DeLeon; whol made an average of 97.2 Cy Jones, Snyder; J. C. McGraw, Marie Lynch, Sweetwater; Ava points for work done during his Brownwood; Charles Mathews, Webb, Lometa; Garrett Slaughter, junior and senior years. Second Bangs; David Morris, Brownwood; Coleman; Mrs. Hattie Williams, high honors were won by Estier R. H. Moser, Haskell; Lloyd Oliver, Cisco; Mrs. Joe Burroughs, Cole- Bohlin, daughter of Mr. and Brownwood; Hazel June Page, man; Ova Lee Farmer, Putnam; J. P. Bohlin, with an average grade \$6,130 additional to the \$107.275 Winchell; Stuart Painter, Brown- Nettle Landrum, Valera; Mrs. Gold- of 95.8 points. Third jugh rank Schools Of County they were to receive for the 1935- wood; Reba Pate, Brady; Mary fe Mathews Eddington, Bangs; J. was won by Paul Gregory, average

> Other ranking Audents, all with awarded Rev. Mr. Shirar and Rev. la Margaret Prode, Annie Joy Lind-

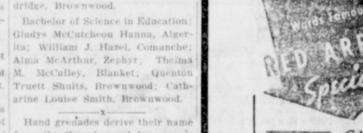
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20,-Promises of at least partial support Capper said Gov. Alf M. Landon for the principles of a new Federal of Kansas, who he is supporting crop insurance plan came from for the Republican presidential some Republicans as well as Dem- nomination, had been giving a lot ocrats Wednesday, immediately fol- of thought to crop insurance, lowing instruction of a bill to this Sen. Pope said the selling point end by Senator Pope, (Dem.), Ida- in his bill is the provision that crop

Broadly, it would create a Feder- loss suffered at the time of disasal crop insurance corporation from | ter. which the owner or operator of a "Heretofore companies have gone farm could purchase insurance broke trying to pay damages on the ngainst all natural damages to any basis of what the crop would have growing agricultural commodity. been worth had it matured and sold Premium charges would be based at prevailing market prices," he on actual cost and any profits to said. the corporation would be used to "I propose, for instance, that if reduce premiums on subsequent policies.

George N. Peek, a former new the crop was worth at that time deal farm adminsitrator who has rather than on the basis of a yield been active for a number of years in September." in both the Republican and Democratic parties in behalf of farm All County Schools legislation said the principles of crop insurance are well worthy of consideration by Congress and the national political conventions.

**Principle Is Indorsed** "I would keep the government out of it as far as possible hower," he said. "There is no reason dren of Texas which will appear private agencies could not provide at the Texas Centennial exposition adequate crop insurance with lim- at Dallas June 13, according to Ited government support."

Chester Gray, Washington repreentative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the national farm program under any political party eventually must include crop insurance.

Secretary Wallace withheld im- their intentions of sending delegamediate formal comment. He would tions are Brownwood, Early, Bangs, be on the board of directors of the May, Williams and Clear Creek. corporation. Two other members would be appointed by the President with the advice and consent Brown County, has been set at 2,of the Senate.

500, and Miss Gilstrap said this Senator Bulow (Dem.) South Da- week that efforts to meet the quota kota( in whose State farmers have are nearing success. Other counties suffered repeated crop losses from in the district are Eastland, Codrought and dust storms, said he manche, Mills, Erath, Hamilton, prize of \$2.50 was awarded to Miss the Brookesmith Community Day lum; class song; benediction. hesitated to put the Government in- and Lampasas. to any more business, but that he

favored crop insurance as a part of Frances Avinger Is any future national farm program. UDC Contest Winner declaring that crop insurance fea-

tures of outlawed AAA benefit pay- place in the annual historical essay and changing conditions to which tures and a barbecue dinner. Those ments must be continued in some contest sponsored by the Winnie women of the South by necessity form, said Pope's bill probably had Davis Chapter of the United Daugh- adapted themselves during the Civthe nucleus answer. ters of the Confederacy through the il War.

#### BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1930

# Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting "I would favor a government corporation if crop insurance could not be worked out on a national too great for a single company of damage liability be limted to the corn is damaged in July the farmer be paid on an estimate of what **Centennial Singing** Practically every school in Brown county will be represented in the chorus of 50,000 school chil-Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintendent. More than 400 Brown county children are expect-

Rubinoff and his violin-and Chevrolet-are a combination that few, if any, radiolisteners in the United States have Notified and his violation and the violation of the construction that rew, it any restant the chevrolet Musical not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit. with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

history department of the Brown-**COMMUNITY DAY AT** wood High School, according to an **BROOKESMITH WILL** announcement made by Mrs. Mary E. White, president of the organiza-**BE HELD MAY 29TH** tion and Joe L. Wiley, history

teacher in the high school. The es-Attendance of many citizens say winning second prize was written by Miss June Stevenson. A cash nearby communities is expected at charus, selected; address P. D. Gil- the commencement address. The celebration to be observed May 29

according to committeemen Subject matter for the contest essays was limited to "Women of the charge of arrangements. The pro-South in Wartime." The winning gram, which will open at 10 o'clock the morning of May 29, will include essays were devoted to interesting Miss Frances Avinger won first accounts of the hardships, trials livestock exhibitions, rodeo feain charge have issued the public an invitation to attend.

> Plans for the celebration were made Friday night when citizens of Brookesmith met at the school house, County Agent C. W. Lehm berg and Jack Shelton of Brook smith made brief talks following presentation of the program by the Brookesmith Agricultural Counc Committees now at work perfect ng arrangements for the Commu ity Day program ars as follows:

### EARLY LIFE OF DBC TO BE PRESENTED IN **HISTORICAL PROGRAM**

Lives and interesting facts about sented in a historical program to he given at Coggin Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock Friday night, Joe E. Lawther, graduate of one of the early classes of the college, former mayor of Dallas, and now president of the Liberty State Bank of that city, will be principal speaker on the program. He will give an address on Rev. B. T. McClelland and Ruth Brooks, and the program will his relation to the college.

The life of Rev Daniel Baker, for whom the college was named, will he reviewed briefly by Mrs. Harry W. McGhee, Dr. P. C. Ragsdale, one of the earily citizens of Brownwood, will pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Coggin, whose generosity made possible the present estate of the institution. Daniel Baker College orchestra under the direction of Miss Mae Branom, will provide special music for the oc casion.

Dr. R. Guy Davis, president, has extended an invitation to the general public to attend the program He is especially urging all of those who were students of the college in its earlier years to be present.

#### **EXERCISES PLANNED** FOR ORATORY SCHOOL

The Central Texas School of Ora tory commencement exercises will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium when diplomas will be presented to five seniors. Honor students for the 1936 class are Ruth Brooks, salut-Pray:" declamation. "The Amerian Boy," Paul Hooey; declama- atorian and Betty Jo Sanderson m, "The House by the Side of valedictorian. Other seniors are be Road," Walter Wright; duet, Machree Thompson, Hettie Fay orta Miss You," Allie Kimble and Todd and DeAlva Lee.

Mary Tyler; recitation, "Light Out, Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor of of of Darkness," Bonnie Jean Bailey: First Baptist Church, will deliver processional will be played by Miss

## MOIST SPOTS IN DRY **BROWN COUNTY BEING RAIDED BY OFFICERS**

benediction

Members of the sheriff's departhe founders and early friends of ment, working with a group of Daniel Baker College will be pre- state officers, continued their work of drying up the wet spots in dry Brown county this week, arresting 13 persons in Brownwoo and in fifteen pints of whiskey were confiscated.

Those against whom complaints

include special musical numbers by Steve Heather and Len Clardy

feet in Hawaii national park.





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were filed include: Fred Sullivan, Mrs. A. D. Woods, "Shorty" Austin, Guy Meadows, A. E. Wooldridge, "Ching" Lockett, Lloyd Meadows, Shine" Bailey, R. D. McCuistian,

Calvin Williams, Vera Tubbs, Carl Williams, and Earl Campbell. Bonds of \$500 each were posted

by Sullivan, Calvin Williams, Lockett, and Carl Williams, Vera Tubbs posted \$750 bond. Those who posted bond were released. Mrs. A. D. Zephyr. Forty cases of beer and Woods was fined \$100 and costs and was released. The other seven

are being held in county jail here. The state officers were led by Porter Williams and M. M. Allison, and included deputies Coats,

Kruger, Eihler, Goen and Hale, W. A. Roussel will pronounce the

Tree ferns grow as high as 30



arr, J. V. Sewalt, Frank Guthr. Meat committee: Carl Sheffield Jack Shelton, Fred Miller.

Bread committee: Robert Mau din, W. D. Mathews, V. E. Boyc Entertainment committee: J. I. Smith, Clyde Boren, S. S. Thoma Temple Dunn, W. W. Boren. Livestock committee: Bob Maul din, M. L. Guthrie, J. V. Sewalt. Barbecue committee: Jess Ec wards, others to be named. Refreshment committee: J. H Starnes, Murl Sewalt, Mildred Bo nicke.

Arrangements committee: L Roberts, Melvin Smith, Perry Mu lis, Awbrey Avenger.

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Flower Pageant To **Be Featured Event** At Colored School

Final programs of the school yea for the R. F. Hardin Colored schoo will include the presentation of flower pageant, "All In a Flower Garden," at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, by members of the primary department and a three-act play 'Eyes of Love," which will be giv en by students of the school in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. Graduating exercises were held

Wednesday night for the three students who are graduating to the high school Wednesday night. The students are Bonnie Jean Bailey Walter Wright and Paul Hooey There were no senior graduates

Program for the graduating excises was as follows: Chorus, Negro National Anthem nvocation, Rev. M. C. Graves; Jupilee, "Couldn't Hear Nobody 1934

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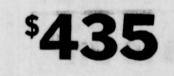
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#### SOIL PROGRAM WILL tee of the Brown county Soil Conservation Committee, which is aid-**BE CLOSED TO THOSE** WHO DO NOT SIGN UP

ing in administration of the federal program, met with Mr. Lehmberg Tuesday. They are reviewing work sheets submitted by the five Only two more days, Friday and district committees, sitting all this

Saturday, remain of the period for week. After the necessary adjustsigning work-shirets for participa- ments have been made in the work tion in the feder al farm conserva- sheets recorded from the several tion program, faid County Agent C. county district, they will be sub-Lehmberg urges that every mitted to the State Committee in Tarmer come to his office to work Austin.

out his program before the end of The county committee includes the week, as those who do not sign L. F. Byrd, chairman, Blanket; T. up now will not be allowed to make N. Simmons, Jordan Springs; Olin application later Strange, Bangs.

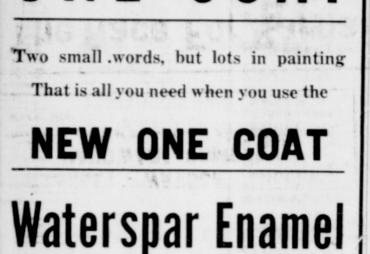
The deadlone, set for Saturday. Members of the district commit-May 16, wigs extended one week tees are

an order issued Friday and the District 1 (May, Williams, Cross extended period will end this week. Cut), Doc Dewbre, C. J. Thompson. An estimate made Thursday show- Tom Chambers

ed that bet, ween 60 and 70 per cent District 2 (Early High, Blanket, of the farmers in Brown county Owens, Zephyr), L. W. Gorman, Z. had signed the work-sheets, a fig- 8. Coffee, Carl Petras. ure much, smaller than was antici-

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the area. On the Eugene L. Green outlets protected by sod. On the the classes will be Douglas Coalson farm a series of e students will have to wire-brush dams are being built for btain their own clay, which can gully treatment. Masoury dams are be obtained from the local brick- being constructed in terrace outlet channels on the Walter J. Burns

us household articles will and L. J. Honea farms. e made from the clay. The classes



nducted daily at 7 p. m. at the Pentecostal Church of Distressed farm debtors were at Wall, the instructor, has vised to seek the counsel of the had many years experience teachfarm debt committee regardin ing singing. He will offer a course which includes rudiments of music, ways to handle their finances by Hugh F. Weaver, district supervisor sight singing, music writing and from San Angelo, who directed the

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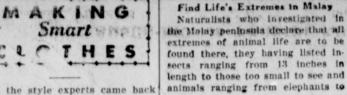
> The peplum dress has a darling slim skirt with inverted pleats at either side, which flash out when

you are walking. The short sleeves are cool and chic. The square shoulders and the tight collar-band everything you have. Put your neckline are dashing and young. e before them, tell them all you And-imagine-you can buy both and what you own, and what of these very smart designs in Buthappening to your loan right terick Pattern 6874, available in w. Then they will suggest what sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 44 at the patdo next, and next and next, untern counter of your local departyour problem is solved if it can ment store. The tunic will be particularly smart in taffeta or stiff the distressed farms debtors of printed silk. The charming little peplum dress is an excellent design Farmers who need counsel re- in pastel linen. ding their loans, whether real

personal should see these com-Dr. Jewel Daughety, Rev. Ben M. eemen before their next meet-David, of Cleburne; Rev. R. E. Day a Ask the Rural Supervisor or County Agent about it or write of Big Spring; Rev. W. R. Hornburg of Fort Worth; H. M. Jones, at San Angelo and I will in turn Rev. J. H. McClain of Ballinger, O. fer your case to the committee." W. McDonald, Rev. C. S. McKinnery district supervisor said. of San Benito, E. J. Miller, Roy Morris, Rev. Alvin Swindell of Annual Meeting Of Hillsboro, Joe Weatherby, Rev.

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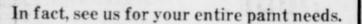
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cated 15 miles south of Brownwood.

was placed under agreement, bring-

ng the total acreage for the local amp work program to more than

Only two soil conservation camps he said, and the Farm Debt Ad- ing of the school. n Region 4 have as many acres unnent as the Brownwood cording to a recent report from the regional Soil Conservation loans and are ready to show them W. Chancellor of Mineral Wells: the Frank W. Crenshaw farm, lo

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urd of Trustees of Howard Pavn ollege, held in the college library Tuesday afternoon in connection clared that some farmers think of with the commencement program. just two things which can be done Brooke S. Ramey, president, directwhen a loan falls due-pay in full ed the session which was held prinlose the land. In reality there cipally for the consideration of rouare a number of things they can do, tine matters incident with the clos-

s county

justment committeemen are thor- Members attending were: Dr oughly schooled in all the ins and Homer B. Allen, W. A. Bell, W. E. outs of refinancing and extending Burleson, D. S. Camp, Sr., Rev. W.







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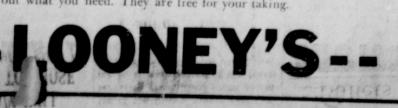
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